

5 APPLY FOR CLERK'S JOB

Vacancy Will Be Filled By City Council

Five applications are on file at the city hall for the position of city clerk to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of Carl E. Anderson.

The applicants are: Joseph F. Yal, Jr., a city patrolman; Wellington Hinze, employed in the city auditing department; George Harvey, Jr., employed by the state highway department; Charles E. Magnuson, formerly employed by the Delta Hardware company, and Harold Finman, city patrolman.

Others desiring to apply for the vacancy may do so by securing an application form at the city clerk's office. The appointment will be made by the Escanaba city council.

Nahma

Church Services
St. Andrews Catholic—Daily mass at 8:00. Confessions Friday evening at 7:00 to 8:00. Jan. 1 Feast of the Circumcision, Masses at 6:30 and 8:30. Isabella at 10:30. Jan. 2, Masses at 6:30 and 8:30. Isabella at 10:30.

Union Church (Nahma)—Assembly of God services. Sunday school at 10:30. Mrs. Leon Bingham superintendent. Worship services 11:00. Rev. and Mrs. Herman Salewski in charge.

St. Paul's Episcopal—Church school at 9:30. Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson, superintendent assisted by Mrs. Peter Newhouse.

Evening devotions at 7:30. Rev. Herbert Wilson, Vicar.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tufnell Jr. and son of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frasher and daughters of Escanaba were Christmas guests at the Frank Hruska home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Clark and Clyde Smith of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gravelle spent the Christmas weekend visiting with relatives in Green Bay.

Fritz Genuenden of Owosso is visiting during the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nick Genuenden.

Charles Gouin of Boyne City called at the John Turek home on Sunday.

Pfc. Arvin Ellingson of Escanaba visited at the William Mercer home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Moore of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and family of Green Bay were supper guests at the James Moore home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeClaire and daughters Joyce and Patsy visited with the Mercier families on Sunday.

Pat Kelly of Kalamazoo visited at the Frank Hruska home during the Christmas holiday vacation.

Mrs. Tom Elegeert and children Tommie and Suzanne of Escanaba visited at the Henry Sargent and Herman Bramer home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gunnar Beck and son Dee and Mrs. Alvin Adams and son Tommie of Escanaba spent Wednesday afternoon at the Marshall Beauchamp home.

Ex-Mayor of Flint Appointed Deputy Secretary of State

Lansing, Dec. 30 (P)—Harold E. Bradshaw, former mayor of Flint and now director of the gasoline tax division of the department of state, today was appointed deputy secretary of state for the next two years.

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., said Bradshaw will temporarily continue to head the gas tax division as well as take over the duties of the deputy.

As deputy, Bradshaw's salary will increase by \$800 to \$8,000 annually.

He succeeds Harold Thompson, who held the position during the last two years.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

MICHIGAN

NOW! THRU FRIDAY

Eves. at 6:45 and 9 P.M.

Flaming love and flashing swords; The most famous of all romantic adventures sweeps Technicolorfully across the screen...

LANA TURNER
GENE KELLY
JUNE ALLYSON
VAN HEFLIN

—IN—
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

—PLUS—
LATEST NEWS

Briefly Told

Stores Close Earlier—Fred Ross, chairman of the retail division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, announced that stores will close at 5:30 p.m. on New Year's eve, instead of the usual 6 p.m. Friday closing time.

Home For Holiday—Miss Aileen Gaffney, a student at Marquette University, Milwaukee, will arrive Friday evening to spend the New Year's weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gaffney, 905 First avenue south.

\$35 LOOT AT LOCAL STORE

Prowler Active Here On Wednesday Night

A prowler broke into Gene's Refrigeration Service, 1410 Ludington street, and stole \$35 from the cash register last night and an unsuccessful attempt also was made to break into the Photo Art Shop, 1011 Ludington street.

The prowler at the Photo Art Shop apparently was frightened away before he was able to obtain anything of value.

John LaBrie who lives in the second floor of the shop building discovered a broken window and back door shortly after the proprietor, Gordon Sullivan, had closed the shop and had left for home at 7:10 p.m. LaBrie called Sullivan, who notified police.

It is believed the prowler was looking for cameras which were in another part of the building.

Entrance to the Gene's Refrigeration Service was made in the same way that entrance was attempted at the Photo Art Shop. A small window was broken in the rear door and a bar that locks the door was removed. A man's shoe print size 10 1/2 was discovered at the door entrance.

A storm door also was torn off the rear of the Wahl Drug store building, indicating a possible attempt to break into the store. Three hub caps were stolen from a parked car owned by Henry Leisner, 1110 Second avenue north, Wednesday night.

Woman Acquitted Of Driving Auto Without Lights

Mrs. Florence Desmond, 218 N. 19th street, was acquitted in justice court Wednesday of a charge of driving an automobile at night without driving lights. The charge was an outgrowth of an accident here Christmas night in which a hydrant was broken at Second avenue south and S. 15th street.

The Desmond car was involved in a collision with a car driven by Mark Muskin, 1621 Stephenson avenue. It was Muskin's car that smashed the hydrant.

Child Injured In Auto Collision

A child, Mary Dulek, granddaughter of Mrs. Emil Dulek, 201 N. 19th street, was injured Wednesday afternoon in a car accident at Second avenue north and 14th street. The child's injury are not believed to be serious.

A car driven by Lloyd Tuyls, 203 N. 23rd street, collided with a car driven by Mrs. Dulek. The accident occurred at 4:45 p.m.

Man Buys Funeral Flowers, Kills Self

New York, Dec. 30 (P)—Cecilio Echeandia ordered funeral flowers in a Bronx shop, inscribed them to himself—and then shot himself to death in the store yesterday, police said. Echeandia, 48, was reported estranged recently from his wife.

The half million Irish in New York City represent more Irish than there are in the city of Dublin.

"Meal - Appeal"

This Isn't A Line...
Hook On To A Reel...

Sea Food Dinner

- Shrimp
- Lobster Tails
- Oysters
- Scallops
- Whitefish

"Good Friends Meet At Bells To Eat"

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

—PLUS—

LATEST NEWS

Name CROP Township Chairmen For County

Meeting yesterday afternoon at Rapid River the Delta county committee of Christian Rural Overseas Program named chairmen for the 14 townships who will, with the cooperation of local clergy and volunteer workers, conduct the drive to supply food to Europe's destitute persons.

The CROP program is state and nation-wide in scope. Its objective is the collection of 135 carloads of food in Michigan and 3,500 carloads nationally for the assistance of starving people in European countries. It is sponsored by Christian churches, Protestant and Catholic, through whom the distribution will be made.

Delta county the Rev. Fr. Ronald Dion of Flat Rock and the Rev. Serge Hummon of Rapid River are co-chairmen of CROP.

The Rev. Gustav Lund of Escanaba is secretary, and Hugh Grow, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, is treasurer.

Township chairmen named at the Rapid River meeting yesterday are as follows:

Fairbanks—Robert Watchorn of Fayette; Garden—Rufus Spalding of Garden; Nahma—Allen Mercier of Nahma; Bay de Noc—Joe Peterson of Stonington; Ensign—Harold Gustafson of Ensign; Massonville—Paul Bowers of Rapid River; Maple Ridge—Arne Johnson of Rock; Baldwin—Frank Falkies of Cornell and Edwin Sealeander of Perkins, co-chairmen; Brampton—Paul Beauchamp of Brampton; Cornell—Elmer Nelson of Cornell; Escanaba—Frank Barron of Flat Rock; Wells—Elmer Johnson of Escanaba; Rt. 1; Ford River—Chester Feak; Bark River—Clarence Anderson.

The Delta county goal in the CROP drive is one carload of canned milk. This goal will be achieved through contributions of at least 100 pounds of "Christmas gift" milk or its equivalent in cash from the county's 1,200 farmers. The appeal is directed primarily to rural residents and is for cash or milk.

AK Milk or Cash

Dairy farmers may, through the cooperation of dairy dealers in the county, tag 100 pounds or more of milk as their gift to CROP and this amount will be credited to them. Official CROP receipt books will be used. The receipts are in triplicate, with one copy kept in the book by solicitors, and two copies to the farmer. He is to give one of his copies to the church he chooses to receive credit for his gift at the time of distribution.

The whole milk and the cash contributions will be converted into a carload of canned milk, which will probably be shipped from the condensary at Stephenson. The CROP food trains will converge at Durand, Mich., on Jan. 18.

In Delta county, to be in line with the collection schedule, the

DANCE

at

RIVERVIEW

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Music by Jerry Gunville and his band

No Minors allowed

Ring in The NEW YEAR at:

"THE DELLS"

"Upper Michigan's Scenic Nite Club"

presents

New Year's Eve & New Year's Nite

It will be a GALA HOLIDAY Week-End at "THE DELLS"

Reservations are being accepted—Phone: 665W-2

THE TONES

THE TONES

Music Designed for YOU'

It will be a GALA HOLIDAY Week-End at "THE DELLS"

Reservations are being accepted—Phone: 665W-2

We're having a horn-blowing, merry-making

celebration, 9:30 to 4.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

DUTCH MILL

6 miles north of Rapid River on US-41

Music by

Frank Stropich

and his orchestra

Hats, Horns, Balloons, Noisemakers

Beer, Wine, Liquor — No Minors

President Will Try To Prevent Ration Controls

(Continued from Page One)

very wide margin of safety in view of troubled world conditions.

Some Pressure Felt

It will be widened, however, if domestic consumer demand (the need for cookstoves and such) continues to fall off in this country for the next several months as it has recently.

By the same token the margin would be narrowed if the United States faced heavy new domestic or foreign demands for steel, copper and other basic goods which are the mainstays of arms and industry alike.

Given this situation, Mr. Truman told Secretary of Defense Forrestal to hold down. Forrestal has screwed on the \$15,000,000 lid and kept it tight.

Have To Take Risk

The joint chiefs did not say the military establishment must have that much money; they said that was what ideal security would cost during the 12 months beginning next July 1.

Mr. Truman and Forrestal sat tight, trimmed away \$7,000,000 and, so far as is known, persuaded the joint chiefs to go along.

The President and his advisers

DANCE

American Legion Club

New Year's Eve

Music by

John DeChantal Orch.

EAT SHOP

Closed for Remodeling

Will reopen under new management

Watch for opening date

★ NEW YEAR'S EVE ★

MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY

NITE AT 11:30 P.M.

CELEBRATE HERE!

• HATS! • HORNS •

—FOR EVERYONE!—

• • • SEE • • •

On Stage . . .

Off Stage . . .

Back Stage . . .

It's their Story from Burlesque to Broadway!

BETTY GRABLE

DAN DAILEY

Color by TECHNICOLOR

with JACK OAKIE • JUNE HAVOC

RICHARD ARLEN • JAMES GLEASON

ALL SEATS 50c TAX INCL.

MAN KILLED IN MUNISING

Kenneth Van Dorne, 45, Struck By Car

Munising—Kenneth Van Dorne, 45, of East Munising, was instantly killed at 6 a. m. today when he was struck by a car while walking along M-94 to his work at the Atlas Plywood plant.

The accident is being investigated by state police and Joseph Lambert, coroner.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home.

Schaffer

Choir Party

Schaffer, Mich.—Members of the Sacred Heart church choir spent an enjoyable evening of singing, dancing and card playing at the home of Mrs. Blanche Seymour on Tuesday evening. A tasty lunch was served.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seymour, jr., was baptized on Christmas Day with Rev. W. Pelletier officiating. Sponsors were Robert Seymour and Joyce Potvin. The child was named Mary Louise. Dinner was served for the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dahl, of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potvin and family of Loretto and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seymour and family of Escanaba.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin returned home Monday after spending two weeks in Denver, Colo.

Christmas day guests at the Homer Billings home were Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Emmet Kennedy of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennedy sr., of Rapid River.

Pvt. Robert Shannon of Morganfield, Ky., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chaillier.

Wilbert Chaillier returned to Chicago after attending the funeral of his stepfather Friday.

Weekend guests at the Wallace Anderson home were Mrs. Herb Johnston and son Paul of Minneapolis, Miss Elsie Barlow and Mrs. May Asploff of Chicago, John Erickson, Mrs. Ida Anderson and Mrs. Vial Smith of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson of Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stammer of Green Bay visited at the Joseph Frossard home on Christmas day. Mrs. Joe Frossard and infant son returned from St. Francis hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Walker and daughter Sandra and Theodore Cavadas of Milwaukee spent the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cavadas.

Robert Seymour returned to his work in Racine following the Christmas holiday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potvin and Homer Seymour, jr., left Monday for Milwaukee where they are employed.

Felix Poquette of Spalding spent Christmas with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McInnis.

Holiday weekend guests at the Mary Hojnacki home were her daughters Sophia of Evanston and Stella of Munising and Mr. and Mrs. John Berish and children of Escanaba.

Mr. Peter Martin returned from Milwaukee following a week's visit with his son Walter and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Palmgren of Chicago visited on Christmas Day at the Ed. Meyers home. Mary Meyers also of Chicago is spending a week here.

Blanche Guindon returned to Chicago following the holiday weekend at her parental home.

The Louis Racicot family spent Christmas Day with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin in Niagara. Janis Morin returned here with them to spend the week.

Helen Butrym returned to Chicago after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butrym.

Mr. Joe Bartez, who is employed in Chicago, spent the holidays with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Savage of Milwaukee visited their relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaFleur and Joyce Ann LaFleur of Milwaukee visited at the Thomas LaFleur home over the weekend.

Theresa LeClaire returned to Chicago after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse LeClaire.

Ronald Hurtubise of Racine visited with his parents over the Christmas holiday.

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Harry Williams' Infant Son Dies

Theodore Williams, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Bark River Rd. died of pneumonia early yesterday at the family home following a one-week illness.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Boyle funeral home chapel in Bark River and in St. James Mission church at Hannahville with the Rev. Fr. Paul Prud'homme of St. Ignace officiating. Burial was in the family lot at Hannahville.

Born March 25, 1948, at Nahma the deceased is survived by his parents and one brother, Virgil.

Chatham

Church Services

Chatham, Mich.—Church services will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening, January 3 by the Reverend John Hamel of Marquette at the home of Mrs. Ailie Cherry.

Daughters of the King

The Christmas party of the Daughters of the King which was to have been held before Christmas but which had to be postponed will be held New Year's eve at the home of Mrs. Gunnar Benson.

Personal

Edwin Seppi, who is employed in Marquette spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldfred Michelson.

Milly Richmond, who is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richmond, will leave next Monday for Michigan State college, where she is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nordin visited Mrs. Ellen Nordin in Munising Christmas Day.

Miss Elsie Laitinen of Portland, Oregon, who is a student at St. John's college, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Levlis this week. Mrs. Walter Kindschy of Adrian, Michigan, Mr. Levlis' sister, is also visiting at the Levlis home.

Miss Florence Hautamaki of Suomi college is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hautamaki.

Wilho Elson, who is a guest at the Hautamaki home in Eben will leave Friday for De Kalb, Illinois, to visit with his parents before returning to Suomi college, where he is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary and family and Mrs. Ellen O'Leary of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting at the John Akkala home in Eben.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pala of Champion visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Laitinen and Mr. and Mrs. John Seppi last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson spent Christmas day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pangborn of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christofferson, son Gordon, and daughter Gunille, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cauchon of Tremont Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vilimur and Mrs. T. J. Coan in Escanaba last weekend.

Mrs. Sophie Parkkila, son Elmer, and daughter Sarah, and father, Gottfried Johnson, spent Christmas day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bennett of Munising visited at the Vern Richmond home Sunday.

Mrs. George Levlis left Tuesday to attend the Michigan Conference of Luther Leagues to be held in the Soo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Helen Seppanen of Detroit spent Christmas visiting at the home of Mrs. Linne Kampinen. They returned Monday. Ruth Kampinen returned with them to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and children, Robert, Raymond and June, and LMR. and Mrs. Jacob Johnson and children, Eleanor, Ruth, Jean, Howard, and Shirley, all of Munising spent Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Sanna Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonner of Munising were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Onen Posis last weekend.

Dinner guests at the Steve



Billy Sime in New York For a high look, a lowly metal.

some sort of record. In 1904, Billy had gone back to Setoland for a visit, passing through New York. In 1939 he sent his sick wife to San Francisco for treatment, and was called there by her death. Except for that, in 50 years he never has been farther from Keno Hill than White Horse, about 300 road miles away; since 1922 he had not been farther away than Mayo's Landing, 40 miles away, where there are some 200 persons, an airport and a liquor store.

Slight, slim, white-gray haired, Billy sat in his 33rd floor hotel room, seldom taking his eyes from the busy Hudson and the Jersey shore, and talked about his half century in the land where there is no night in summer, only four hours of daylight in winter, and the sourdoughs try to persuade tourists that a few months when the temperature hovers between 40 and 60 below zero are just "invigorating."

On his way, Sime got to Klilcoot Pass just after a snowslide had killed some 200 gold rushers. The pass was closed. He turned back, made his way around the Coastal Range. It took him six months to get from tidewater to Dawson. The other day he flew to New York in 20 hours.

There was gold in the Klondike plenty of it. Billy knows better than most. When he couldn't find enough to pay for food, he took a job as assayer with the Dawson branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. He was there for 13 years before he left in 1912, to go to White Horse as government assayer, he personally melted down \$125,000,000 of the stuff, which is more than half of what the government says came out of the Klondike from beginning to end.

About 1903-4, a new man came into the Yukon and got a job as bookkeeper for the bank. He roomed above Billy Sime. His name was Bob Service. He used to write verse. He got the habit of waking Billy up in the morning and trying to outdo him in the Songs of the Sourdough. Maybe the one you remember is about a chap named Sam McGee who came from Tennessee and never got warm until they cremated his body.

Billy stayed in White Horse until 1920. Then silver—and incidentally, lead—was discovered at Keno Hill, and the government sent him there. He took along his wife, wood and wed in White Horse. She died in 1939.

Mr. Sime's final illness broke what otherwise might have been

But with lead at four cents a pound—pegged at five cents during the war—there wasn't much demand. So he held on until Canada decided to match the U.S. price. Now big interests are buying up the small holdings. E. Miles Flynn, who poured the first bar of gold in the famous Porcupine strike, came to New York with Sime to buy equipment for use in developing Sime's property.

Billy Sime expects that his little settlement soon will bustle with 4000 miners, and ultimately their families. In spite of that, or because of it, he is going back to resign as assayer, sell out, and start traveling around the world.

He is serious about this, but his friends scoff.

"He has tried to resign before," they say. "And any time he gets where most folks are freezing, he begins complaining that it's too hot to sleep."

Hedge hyssop, an herb with a bitter, nauseous taste, once formed the basis for a celebrated gout medicine.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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at the post office at Escanaba Michigan under
the Act of March 3, 1893

Member of Associated Press, Leased Wire
News Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use for publication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this
paper and also the local news published therein

The Daily Press is the only daily paper print-
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covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties
thoroughly with branch offices and carrier
systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising

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Member Indiana Daily Press Assn
Member Michigan Press Assn
National Advertising Representative
SCHEERER & CO

441 Lexington Ave, New York 35 E. Wacker Dr.
Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Upper Peninsula by mail: 75c per month \$2.00
three months \$3.50 six months \$7.00 per year
Outside Upper Peninsula one month \$1.00
six months \$3.00 one year \$10.00 24c carried
25c per week \$6.50 six months \$13.00 per year

U.S. News Service

C. of C. Begins New Year

THE ESCANABA Chamber of Commerce is getting ready for a new year with the appointment of various committees and the making of plans for a busy schedule of activities during 1949.

The past year has been one of progress and achievement for the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. The year 1949 also holds much promise.

During the past month, the Chamber of Commerce has had the services of its new secretary, Hugh Graw, who came here with a successful record in this field of work at Jefferson, Iowa.

Improvement in the industrial picture is scheduled in January when the Harnischfeger corporation will open its new plant, near the U. S. State Fairgrounds, for the manufacture of truck cranes and sugar cane loaders. The new industry will employ from 100 to 150 men at the start.

The retail merchants division will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday evening to outline plans for community merchandising events.

A novel project for the new year will be Business-Industry-Education day on Jan. 12 when the schools will close to give the teachers an opportunity to spend the entire day getting first-hand information about the operations of stores, banks, factories and other commercial institutions.

Industrial promotion efforts, which have been outstandingly successful in attracting new industries to Escanaba, will be continued by the Chamber of Commerce during the coming year. A survey of industrial and commercial sites is now being made and will be made available to prospects.

Escanaba's civic achievements in the past have attracted national attention, and much credit for the community's success is due to the efforts of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the fine cooperation it has received from Escanaba's municipal government.

Tito Will Trade With Western Europe

MARSHAL TITO has announced a trade break with Soviet Russia and Soviet satellite nations, revealing further evidence of the deep split between Tito and the Cominform. Tito, like Stalin, is a Communist dictator and he rules Yugoslavia with the same ruthless tactics that Stalin employs in Russia. The difference is that Tito has insisted upon maintaining complete control in Yugoslavia, refusing to yield to orders from the Kremlin.

In an address before the Yugoslav parliament this week, Marshal Tito said his country no longer would export food products to eastern Europe because of violation of trade agreements. Furthermore, Tito said that Yugoslavia will trade her copper, zinc, iron ore and timber to capitalistic countries of western Europe in return for industrial machinery. He emphasized that he was prepared to trade with "western reactionaries" only as a matter of necessity.

Even though Tito is not trading with western Europe by choice, he is being driven farther and farther away from the close alliance with Soviet Russia which obviously he would prefer, provided by so doing he could still retain the nationalism he wants for Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia's trade with western Europe will help those countries of the west to regain economic stability because Yugoslavia does possess basic raw materials, as well as food, that are important to western Europe.

Whether Tito likes it or not, he must trade with the "reactionary capitalists" or surrender his rule—and perhaps even his life—to the Kremlin.

Cardinal "Confesses"

WHENEVER the Communists arrest an enemy or a non-supporter on trumped-up charges of treason and espionage, they quickly announce a confession, complete with all details. Thereupon, they proceed to dispose of their antagonist, either by execution or by committing the unfortunate victim to a life of slavery in Siberia.

This familiar pattern is again unfolding in Hungary, where the Communist government has arrested Cardinal Mindszenty and the top ten personalities of the Roman Catholic church in Hungary. Cardinal Mindszenty has been an outspoken antagonist of Communism, as has the entire church hierarchy. This opposition is obviously potent in Hungary, which is predominantly Catholic.

Only a few hours after the arrest of Cardinal Mindszenty, the Communist government announced a "confession" in which the primate is alleged to have admitted a plot to restore the Hapsburg monarchy, somehow or other with the assistance of Cardinal Spellman of New York. The injection of the name of the American churchman in the "plot" is, of course, consistent with the Communist propaganda line which seeks to convey the impression that the United States is plotting to run the

affairs of Hungary and other countries of Europe.

Opposition to Communist rule is a crime of the most serious magnitude in Red-dominated lands. "Undemocratic activity," which means anti-Communist activity, is a form of treason wherever Communists are in control.

Be Careful

TOMORROW NIGHT is New Year's Eve, a traditional night of fun and frolic, a time to welcome the dawning of a new year. It is also one of the most dangerous nights of the year from the standpoint of traffic accidents.

New Year's Eve need not be a night of tragedy if revelers include in their New Year's resolutions a determination to exercise caution while operating their motor vehicles and, of course, not to mix alcohol and gasoline.

As one suggestion to minimize the danger of traffic accidents Friday evening, we hope that the city keeps the street lights in full operation throughout the night. Normally only corner lamps are kept burning after 11 p.m. Surely this is one night when street traffic, vehicular and pedestrian, will be heavy enough into the wee hours of the morning to warrant maintenance of the brightest illumination possible on the main street and other streets with a boulevard lighting system.

Other Editorial Comments

IDEAL COMMUNITY

(Sault Ste. Marie News)

Everybody wants to help the Sault become a better town.

But ideas on how to accomplish this differ as much as faces. However much they differ, faces do have much in common. So do ideas about bettering the city.

If we could only submerge differences in our ideas and concentrate with rifle-like accuracy on those facets of our ideas which we have in common we could accomplish more.

What are these facets? Chairman Foss Elwy listed them for the "Community Tomorrow" committee. Here they are. What do you think?

A. The best type of community exhibits a noticeable degree of civic pride and is characterized by cooperative spirit.

B. The best type of community emphasizes the value of provision for good music, wholesome entertainment, and good reading.

C. The best type of community is very actively concerned with the protection of the health and physical well-being of children and adults.

D. The best type of community provides adequate facilities for wholesome recreation for children and adults.

E. The best type of community insists on a high standard of efficiency in its schools and is therefore liberal in its financial and moral support of the educational program.

F. The best type of community maintains churches that exercise a constructive influence in the community and that provide effective religious instruction for children and young people.

G. The best type of community affords reasonably attractive opportunities for honest and industrious parents to maintain a comfortable standard of living.

H. The best type of community uses the services of influential men and women who have a keen sense of responsibility for meeting exacting standards in their personal, business and official conduct.

I. The best type of community has one or more organizations that assume real responsibility for cooperative planning and for cooperative action in matters pertaining to the advancement of the educational, recreational, and civic interests of the community and for the promotion of the community welfare.

J. The best type of community has an efficient local government that is honestly administered by competent officials who are genuinely concerned with community betterment.

More girls than boys turned out for basketball teams at an Indiana school. It's fine training for bargain-counter rushes.

Fine motto: Keep your mind on your work, but not your work on your mind.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

IS THE OXFORD A DEPENDABLE AUTHORITY

Not long ago I pointed out the error of saying "AN-uss-THET-ist" for the word anesthetist. The correct pronunciation was given by me as: an-ESS-thuh-tist.

E. G. R., of Ebenezer, N. Y., writes:

"Please see Oxford English Dictionary, volume one. You'll find AN-uss-THET-ist approved, and am I glad!"

The Oxford is a valuable storehouse of information on the history of English words. But it cannot be accepted as a reliable guide to American pronunciation AN-uss-THET-ist, which Oxford approves, is not listed by any American authority known to me. It would surely be regarded as illiterate by Americans of good education.

Wide differences exist between Oxford's entries and correct American pronunciations, as these typical Oxford examples will show (my phonetics):

Albino is al-BEE-no; anemic is uh-NEM-ik; banana is buh-NAH-nuh; canine is kuh-NINE or KAN-in; clientele is klye-en-TEEL; cocaine is KOE-kay-in; corralary is koe-ROL-uh-ri; desiccate is dee-SIK-uh; farina is fuh-RY-nuh; financier is fi-NAH-si-er; franchise is FRAN-chizz; geyser is GAY-ser; glacier is GLASS-uh-er; jeans is janes; miscellany is mi-SELL-uh-ny; octopus is eck-TOE-pus; prologue is PROL-uhg; and sojourn is SUDGE-ern.

Dr. Louise Pound, famous speech authority of the University of Nebraska, warns: "My first caution is, do not rely too far on British dictionaries in these days.

Johnson Seeks Defense Post

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—Among the Democrats who proved their loyalty to President Truman when the going was tough, before Nov. 2, have been those hardly able in the intervening weeks to restrain their curiosity about the reward that may, or may not, come to them. They have been like small children on Christmas Eve, reluctant to stay upstairs in bed until Santa Claus' visit.

One of the most persistent back door—and front door—visitors to the White House has been Col. Louis Johnson of West Virginia. Never the bashful type, Johnson knows what he wants and, according to all reports here, he is leaving nothing undone to get it.

He wants to be secretary of national defense in the Truman administration. The present secretary, James Forrestal, has been under a barrage of criticism ever since the election. Forrestal has been accused of disloyalty to the president, and, more important, of having failed to push unification and bring about the economies intended under the unification act.

A PERSISTENT FELLOW

Johnson's ambition is an extraordinary illustration of persistence in pursuit of a desire. In 1937 President Roosevelt named Johnson assistant secretary of war under the then secretary, Harry Woodring of Kansas.

Almost at once there began a rivalry between the two that became memorable in this capital of feuding and fussing. Woodring's friends accused Johnson of starting out immediately to undermine the secretary with Congress and the White House.

The difference was not one merely of ambition and personal jealousy. It was also ideological. An isolationist, Woodring apparently believed that to rear in the face of a threat of world war was to invite war. He was entirely out of sympathy with Roosevelt's rearmament program.

Johnson backed the program to the limit. It finally became necessary in June of 1940 to call for Woodring's resignation. Johnson, who had been encouraged to believe he might be Woodring's successor, also went out and elder statesman Henry L. Stimson, Republican, came in to direct the rapidly accelerating arms drive.

That was a bitter pill for Johnson. As compensation, perhaps, Roosevelt sent him on a special mission to India in 1942. He was to try to mediate for the president the ominous quarrel between the British and the leaders of the Indian independence movement. In that critical year of the war, the split threatened to have disastrous consequences.

TAUTICAL AS BULLDOZER

In India, Johnson displayed all the subtlety of a bulldozer. His mission was not exactly successful and the oppressive climate of New Delhi laid him low.

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At least a dozen men had been approached to head up a finance committee and all had backed away from the assignment with varying degrees of politeness. Johnson agreed to take it on, but with the stipulation that he first have a private talk with the president. What was said at that meeting has been a carefully kept secret.

In his hard-driving fashion, Johnson went out and got some money. It was enough to stave off the party's creditors and pay for some broadcasts. The president, as a practical politician, knows how to appreciate such loyal service and especially against the background of the lonely, last-ditch struggle that was the 1948 campaign. So Johnson may finally find his long desired prize on the White House Christmas tree.

It is of interest to consult them, but they are not to be cited as authoritative for American English.

A student writes that his speech teacher is insisting that the class use pronunciations which, he says, "are certainly not heard in America. Teacher supports her correctness by citing the Pronouncing Dictionary by Daniel Jones."

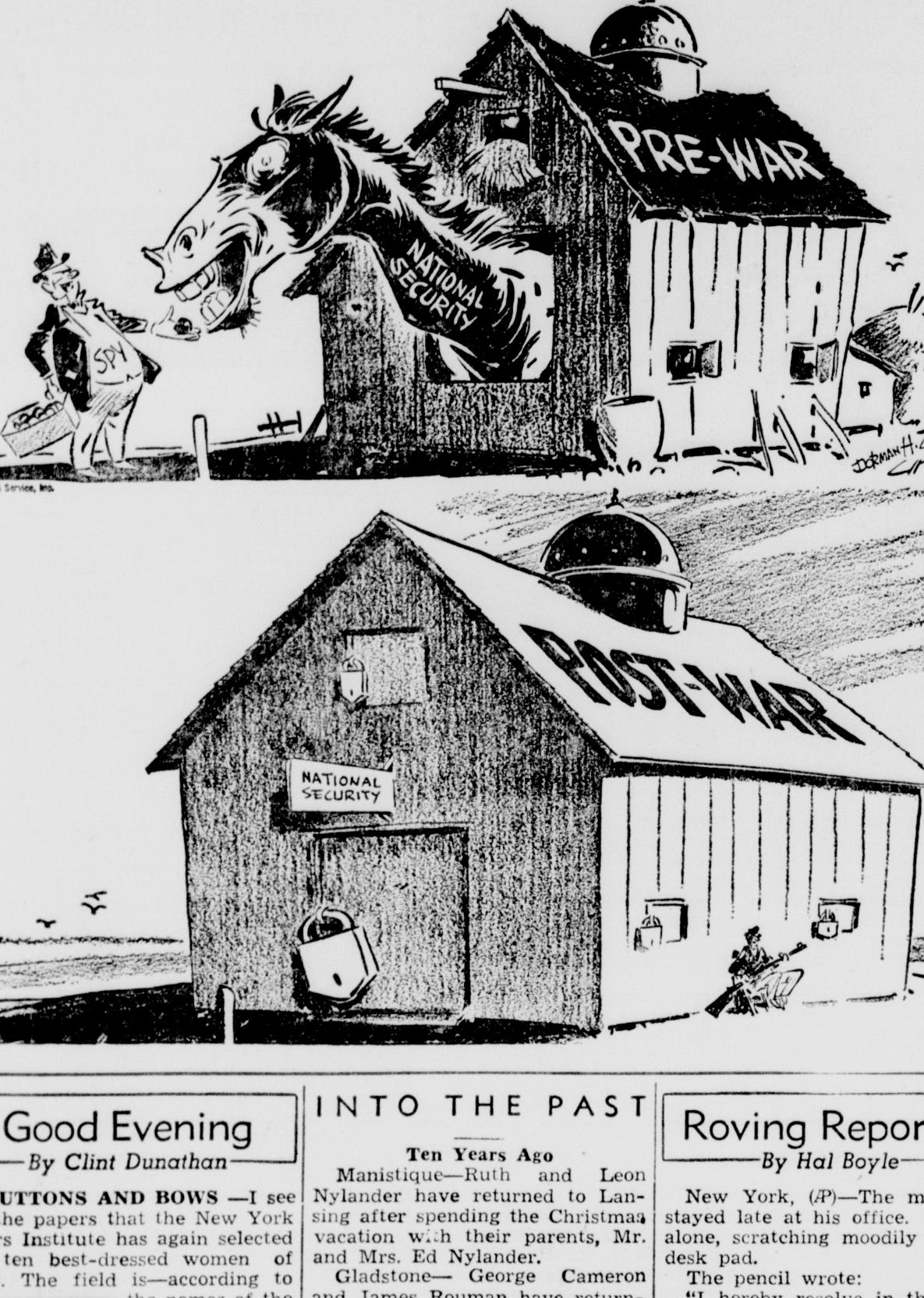
Like the Oxford, the Jones dictionary cannot be accepted as a guide to American usage. The Jones dictionary, a British publication, is based on the colloquial speech heard in the Southern part of England. To use it in teaching American students is the height of absurdity.

It lists, for example, baton as BAH-ton; buffet as BUFF-it; clientele as kleen-TEEL; cocaine as KOE-kay-in; corralary is koe-ROL-uh-ri; desiccate is dee-SIK-uh; farina is fuh-RY-nuh; financier is fi-NAH-si-er; franchise is FRAN-chizz; geyser is GAY-ser; glacier is GLASS-uh-er; jeans is janes; miscellany is mi-SELL-uh-ny; octopus is eck-TOE-pus; prologue is PROL-uhg; and sojourn is SUDGE-ern.

Dr. Louise Pound, famous speech authority of the University of Nebraska, warns: "My first caution is, do not rely too far on British dictionaries in these days.

How do you pronounce "a" when it is used as a word in a sentence? Also, do you say "an historical" event? Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-12, explains the use of "a" and "an" fully. For a copy, send 5 cents in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

It's the New Barn We're Particularly Interested In



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

BUTTONS AND BOWS

—I see by the papers that the New York Dres Institute has again selected the ten best-dressed women of 1948. The field is—according to

the names of the winners—restricted to women of the United States whose husbands have incomes in the upper income tax brackets.

This business of selecting ten women of fashion is essentially a device to raid a husband's pocketbook. The method may be devious but it brings results.

Name ten "best dressed" women of wealth in 1948 and it is logical to assume that 10,000 or more will compete for a place in the list.

The salubrious effect this has upon the business of clothing women of fashion can be imagined.

• • •

THE WINNER—The 1948 winner is the wife of the head of the Columbia Broadcasting company. She is reported to "detest" the term "clothes horse." It also says that she is "modest" and buys "only one or two new outfits each year."

It is a simple matter of arithmetic, therefore, to know that the No. 1 winner in the national fashion parade buys: One or two outfits in the spring, one or two in the summer, one or two in the fall, and one or two in the winter. That is a total of four or eight new outfits.

While we leave this modest young woman struggling along on four to eight new outfits a year, suppose I tell you about a lady I knew personally—one of the best dressed although she never had even one new outfit so far as I know.

In his hard-driving fashion, Johnson went out and got some money. It was enough to stave off the party's creditors and pay for some broadcasts. The president, as a practical politician, knows how to appreciate such loyal service and especially against the background of the lonely, last-ditch struggle that was the 1948 campaign. So Johnson may finally find his long desired prize on the White House Christmas tree.



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY



Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan have returned to Chicago after spending the Christmas holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Florence Malmstrom, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menard, Gladstone route one.

Norman Sjogren has returned to Appleton, Wis., after spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LeGault.

Merlin Harrison, who was recently discharged from the Army at Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, La., is now visiting here at his home, 518 South Eighth street. Mr. Harrison was in service three years, two of which were spent in the Pacific theatre.

Miss Dorla Plante, formerly of Escanaba, has returned to Chicago, where she is employed, after spending the holidays at her home in Garden.

Miss Katherine Dawson has returned to Waukegan, Ill., after spending several days at her home, Escanaba, route one.

Lt. George Breaux has returned to duty in Minneapolis, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breaux.

Jack Murphy, C&NW railway switchman, is leaving tonight for Proviso, Ill., where he will be employed during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin have left for Chicago after spending the holidays with Mrs. McLaughlin's mother, Mrs. Ludwig Brando, 1004 Tenth avenue South.

Fred Thatcher left today for Purcell, Okla., following a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, 618 Lake Shore Drive.

Lyde Carlson, student of North Park Seminary in Chicago, is spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carlson, Ford River.

Miss Margaret Peterson left today to return to Chicago after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aho and daughter Janet have returned to East Lansing, after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Eino Heino, 624 South 19th street. Mr. Aho recently received his master of science degree from Michigan State college. Mrs. Aho instructs in the school.

Louis Bureau returned to Marquette yesterday after visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bureau, 1725 First avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baum and daughter Sandra, who have been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Baum during the holidays, will leave New Year's Day to return to East Lansing where Mr. Baum attends Michigan State college. He expects to receive his degree in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon left this morning to return to their home in Ironwood following a week's visit here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Derusha have moved from 1320 First avenue north to 403 South 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Thatcher and daughter Carol Margaret and Miss Ruth Lane Thatcher, who visited over the Christmas holidays with the O. V. Thatchers, left this afternoon by plane, the Charles M. Thatchers returning to Ann Arbor, and Ruth Lane to Hudson, Mich.

Miss Shirley Fournier left this morning for Chicago, where she is a student in Wesley Memorial hospital school of nursing, after spending the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fournier, Ford River.

Miss Shirley Collins, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Josephine Collins, left today to return to Racine, Wis.

Mrs. John Jorgenson returned to Evanston, Ill., today after visiting here with Mrs. Melvin Mullins and other relatives. Accompanying her was Mrs. Otto Knaack who was called from Evanston by the death of her mother, Mrs. George Johnson.

Pfc. Ralph Valiquette arrived from Fort Knox, Ky., last night to spend a furlough here with his wife.

Joseph Gattie of 316 South Seventh street is receiving medical treatment in St. Francis hospital for pneumonia. He was admitted Monday. Visitors are not permitted.

Miss Irene Beauchamp, R. N., is arriving tonight from Hines, Ill., for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Beauchamp South 23d street.

Mrs. Jesse Goulette and Miss Rosella Goulette left this morning for Milwaukee where they will spend the holiday weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Pauline Young and daughter and Charles Wolfe of Los Angeles left this morning to return, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Osterberg, Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaeger returned to Milwaukee today, after spending several days here. They attended the funeral of Henry Jaeger.

Mrs. Earl Armstrong and Miss Clara Carrier returned to Milwaukee today. They were called here by the death of Henry Nelson.

Mrs. Henry Olson left this morning to return to Muskegon, her home, after spending the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli S. Larson, 1126 North 18th street.

Miss Lois Schwendeman returned to her studies in Bellin Memorial hospital school of nursing in Green Bay, after spending



CHARLES HAS HIS MOTHER'S EYES—Here's the latest camera study of Prince Charles of Edinburgh, infant son of Princess Elizabeth. Taken by portrait photographer Cecil Beaton, it shows the 5-week-old prince and his mother in the baby's room at Buckingham Palace. Prince Charles is said to have inherited his mother's enormous dark blue eyes.

City Church Services

Christian Science Society—Sunday school, 9:30; Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Escanaba Free Methodist, 1324 Washington avenue—Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Dorothy Grant, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a.m. Young People's service, 6:45. Fred Knecht in charge. Evening service, 7:30. —Blakely Grant, pastor.

E. Covenant—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45; topic, "New Year's Reflections." Ladies' Chorus will sing. Evening service, 7:30. The Ladies' Chorus will present a Christmas cantata. Universal "Week of Prayer" will be observed with evening meetings during the week.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass at 7:30. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor.

First Presbyterian—Sunday school, 9:30. Classes for all ages. Service 10:45, Topic: "In the Light of His Countenance."—James H. Bell minister.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass at 7:30. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran, Escanaba New Year's Eve, December 31. Special services in the English language with Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. New Year's Day, January 1. Festival service in the English language at 10 a.m. Sunday after New Year's, January 2. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Divine service in the English language, 10 a.m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

Central Methodist—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Nursery school at 11:00 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. The choir will sing the cantata "There Were Shepherds" at the morning worship services.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

St. Joseph (Catholic)—New Year's Day, masses at 6, 7:30, 9:10 and 12:10. Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. The 10 o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Anne. Mass each weekday at 7 and 8—Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45. Rev. A. L. Colegrave, pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses 7:30 St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 St. Patrick church; 10:00 St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's Chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a.m. at St. Ann's hall.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Fr. Clement LePine, assistant pastor.

First Methodist—Church school 9:45. Nursery school, 10:45. Communion service, 10:45.—Otto H. Steen minister.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock Novena devotions

the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schwenk, 513 South 16th street.

Ed Sayklly left this morning for Green Bay where he will meet friends and then go to Akron, Ohio, to visit for a few days.

Miss Hazel Osterberg left today to return to Washington, D. C. after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Osterberg, Bay View.

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Joan Of Arc,
Story Of C&NW
Among New Books

A motion picture edition of Joan of Arc, Anderson, and Pioneer Railroad (C&NW) by Casey are included in the non-fiction just placed on the shelves at the Carnegie public library.

The new books, both non-fiction and fiction, announced today by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, are:

Non-Fiction

Anderson, Joan of Arc (motion picture edition)

Bethers, Pictures, Painters and You

Burt, Short History of Canada for Americans

Casey, Pioneer Railroad (C&NW)

Doherty, Tumbleweed

Hins, Vacation Guide

Holbrook, Little Annie Oakley

Jaeger, Trails and Trailcraft

Kimbrough, It Gives Me Great Pleasure

MacMillan, Green Seas and White Ice

Best Plays of 1947-48, by Chapman

Morton, In Search of South Africa

Mowrer, Nightmare of American Foreign Policy

O'Brien, This is San Francisco

Wiggam, New Techniques of Happiness

Fiction

Babcock, My Health Is Better in November

Cohen, More Beautiful Than Murder

Dickson, The Skeleton in the Clock

Fitz-Simons, Bright Leaf

Main, The Enchanted Life

Manning, Renegade Ranch

Sturge-Jones, The Heart Has Reasons

Church Events

Bark River Covenant

Rev. John P. Anderson will conduct services of the Bark River Mission Covenant church Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2, at 2:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olson.

Covenant Church Meeting

The annual business meeting of Ev. Covenant congregation will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, New Year's Day, at the church. A pot luck supper will be served at 5 o'clock and all members and interested friends with their families are cordially invited.

Bark River Methodist

Services will be held at the usual hours Sunday, Jan. 2, at the Bark River Methodist church of which Rev. Otto H. Steen is minister. They include church school at 10 a.m. and evening service at 8 o'clock. The Youth Fellowship of the church is sponsoring a watch night service Friday evening, New Year's Eve, from 9 to 12. There will be a program, a social hour and refreshments and a worship service.

C. & N. W. Club

The Chicago & North Western Woman's club will meet Monday afternoon, Jan. 3 at 2:30 at Grenier's hall. Games will follow the meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. William Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Otto Paeske, Mrs. Robert Cass, Mrs. William VanLister and Mrs. Axel Johnson.

Sharon Shrine Club

Sharon Shrine social club will meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Jack Shiner. Reservations which are to be in by Monday may be made with Mrs. Henry Williams, chairman, telephone 575-W.

C. & N. W. Club

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Social - Club

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Barbershop Singers

Meet Tonight, 8 p. m.

At

Eagles Club, 610 Lud. St.

(Note change of meeting place)

New Years Eve Dance

At Herb's Place, Trenary

Sponsored by Trenary Lions Club

Music by Farm Hands, Green Bay

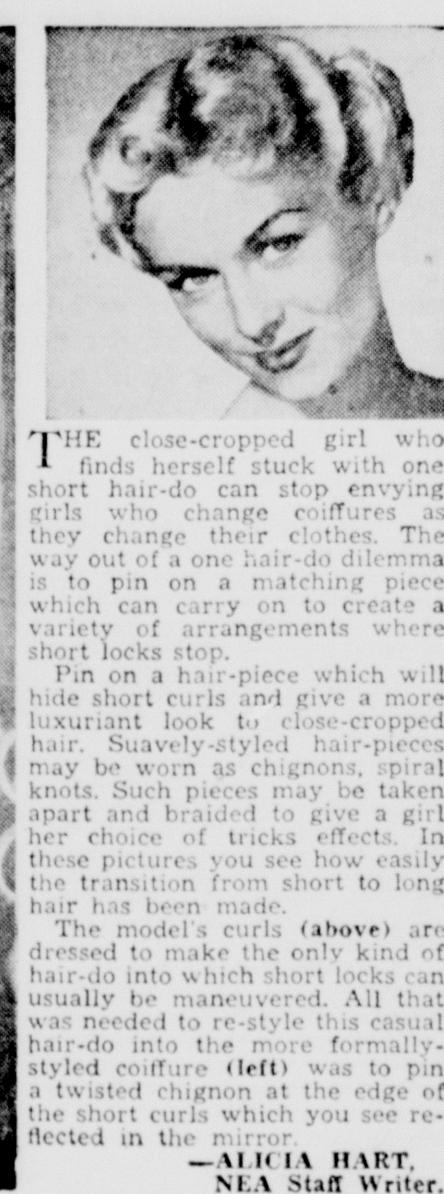
Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

58 Years of Steady Service

Blueprint for Beauty

Changeabout Curls



THE close-cropped girl who finds herself stuck with one short hair-do can stop envying girls who change coiffures as they change their clothes. The way out of a one hair-do dilemma is to pin on a matching piece which can carry on to create a variety of arrangements where short locks stop.

Pin on a hair-piece which will hide short curls and give a more luxuriant look to close-cropped hair. Suavely-styled hair-pieces may be worn as chignons, spiral knots. Such pieces may be taken apart and braided to give a girl her choice of tricks effects. In these pictures you see how easily the transition from short to long hair has been made.

Clyde Yeadon Of Iron Mt. Draws Paul Bunyan Strip

Paul Bunyan and the Blue Ox were thrilling realities for the boy, Clyde Yeadon, son of a six-foot-six lumberjack Frenchman.

Yeadon absorbed the story as an integral part of the lore of the Michigan Northwoods. He toddled from his parents' cabin to the crew's bunkhouse when he was four to listen wide-eyed to mighty storytellers describe The Mighty Bunyan.

He never lost the thrill, which is recaptured for comics readers in "The Mighty Bunyan" strip, being released by Bell Syndicate, strip and Sunday page.

Handy With Pen or Pickeroon

Yeadon, himself a lumberjack, spins out the gargantuan legend with a veracity that appeals to lumbermen, for he knows the tricks of pickeroon and broadaxe. He is nearly as adapt with pen and brush as with pen and brush.

A love of drawing, first fulfilled with strips of charcoal from burnt stumps, won him his first cartoon publication at the age of 11 in St. Ignace newspapers. He amazed lumberjacks, and took a place among them as mascot by illustrating their stories as they told them.

But there were rude shocks in store for him before The Mighty Bunyan took life on the pages of daily newspapers.

At 16 he took a job in the slabwood yard and put his first earnings into a correspondence course in cartooning.

Opportunity knocked early—he thought. A Fond du Lac, Wis., candy company offered a \$200 prize for the best cartoon. He tucked his drawings under his arm and went to the candy company to collect the prize.

He 'Lost' Face

The company accepted a number of the drawings, and Yeadon went home to wait for his prize. It came about a month later in the mail—a check for one dollar. The major prize went to Pat Sullivan, creator of "Felix the Cat."

Yeadon felt he had lost face in his hometown, joined a carnival and was soon made into a chalk-talk artist. When the ventriloquist quit the sideshow, Yeadon manufactured a dummy out of beaver board and took over.

The show went broke and Yeadon was stranded.

Back home in Michigan he tried again and again with his drawings. Rejection slips were the result. Then his mother died and Clyde, youngest of 14—eight lumberjacks and five sisters—took his father to his home at Iron Mountain.

It was not until 1936 that Clyde was able to attend art school in Chicago. Meantime, he had acquired other responsibilities, a wife, and eventually as many daughters as Eddie Cantor.

After the second year of training Yeadon sold "Stubby and

W D B C PROGRAM

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 30

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Reminiscing
6:30—Sports
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Time for a Poem
7:20—Dinner Music
7:25—Sports Column
7:30—Newscast
7:45—What's for Listening
8:00—What's the Name of That Song
8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
9:00—Johns' Heater
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Mysterious Traveler
9:45—Bill Henry and the News
10:00—Adventures of the Thin Man
10:15—The Big Broadcast
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

FRIDAY, DEC. 31

7:00—Evening Rhythms
7:15—Lester Hotshots
7:30—Newspaper
7:45—WBDC Express
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Around the Bay
9:30—Schools' Paradise
9:35—According to the Record
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Harmony Isle
10:30—Hits for Misses
11:00—Lassie's Paradise
11:35—Victor H. Lindlahr
11:30—The Block Party
11:45—Lanny Ross
12:00—Games at 1000
12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:30—First National News
12:45—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:30—Cecil's Music
2:00—Quartet for a Day
2:30—Music Without Words
3:00—Yesterday's Music Today
3:30—Ozark Valley Folks
4:00—Sports Column
4:45—Have You Heard
5:00—Michigan Today
5:05—Interlude
5:10—Birthday Club
5:15—Time
5:30—The Story Teller
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Top in Tops
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air
7:20—Dinner Music
7:25—Sports Column
7:30—Newscast
7:45—What's for Listening
8:00—Great Scenes From Great Plays
8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
9:00—Johns' Heater
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Guest Star
9:45—Musical Interlude
9:45—Bill Henry and the News
10:00—Adventures of the Thin Man
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Boys Town Choir
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

NEWS BROADCASTS

A. M.	5:00
7:30	6:00
9:00	7:00
10:00	7:30
P. M.	9:00
12:30	9:15
1:00	9:45
4:55	11:00

Fayette

Christmas Program
Fayette, Mich.—The program of the Mud Lake consolidated school was given Tuesday evening, a very large crowd being in attendance. The presentation of the lower grades with Miss Leda Gierke, teacher, was:

Song—"I Know the Sweetest Story."

Recitation, "How do you do"—Billy Eggert.

Recitation, "A stitch in time"—Mary Rochefort.

Recitation, "My Bell"—Alan Lang.

Play—"Santa's workshop"—Leviadal.

Recitation, "Kris Kringle"—Lois Ansell.

Recitation, "My Christmas"—Alex Bouchard.

Santa and his reindeer—Kindergarten and first grade.

A Carol—Sandra Bartus.

Recitation, "My note"—Kent Lang.

Play—"We are eight dolls."

Recitation, "Busy"—Judith Humbert.

Recitation, "What can I give him"—Marcella Voelz.

Recitation, "Some folks say"—Francis Bouchard.

Play—"The Unhappy Prince"—Bonnie Dalgord.

Recitation, "The Merry Day"—Allen Levidal.

Recitation, "Sleepy Star"—Kay Lang.

Recitation, "Click-clack"—Stephen Polkinghorne.

Upper grades, Mrs. Roland Boudreau, teacher:

Song—"Away in a Manger."

Play—"The Streets."

Play—"Santa Claus Junior."

Song—"Buttons and Bows."

Play—"Christmas at Caseys."

Play—"Childhood."

Drill—"The Blackfaces."

Song—by two high school girls, Donna Fay Watchorn and Jo Ann Pizzala.

The program was brought to a close by both groups singing in unison "Jingle Bells" and Santa Claus made his appearance, distributing gifts and treats to all of the 70 children.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, sons Norval and Milton of Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Richard and children of Tecumseh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greene came Christmas Day from Detroit to visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Ours and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zehren of Milwaukee spent the holidays with the families of their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and Donald Zehren.

Charles Watchorn, daughter Donna Mae and Martin Thill returned home Friday from Chicago, where they spent two weeks in Christmas tree business.

Fred Lang, Orville Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thill spent Thursday in St. Ignace.

How does a cartoonist get anything so organic as Paul Bunyan on paper? It's easy. In the Yeadon concept, Bunyan is not an exaggeration. He's merely four or five times as large as Clyde Yeadon, who rides Bunyan's shoulders with ease, and, of course, the oomph-phang translated from the Bunyan original babble-talk is his father's edification.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Devet of Fayette spent the Christmas weekend at the Axel Larson and Frank Lindsay homes in Marinette, Wis.

Wire Shortage Keeps 'Juice' From Farmers

By FREDERICK C. OTTHMAN

Washington—How many thousands of ladies got vacuum cleaners and electric washing machines for Christmas, only to discover there was no juice to run them, Sen. William Langer, of N.D., doesn't know.

Or what, for instance? Sen. Langer glared at him. Ege said he couldn't get enough electricity and gas to melt the copper onto the steel. The Senator ordered him to Pittsburgh to tell his troubles to the power and the gas companies.

Not Enough Aluminum?

Then Langer demanded that Maxwell E. Noyes of the Aluminum Corp. tell why he couldn't get electricity to the farmers' wives on aluminum wires. Noyes said the only thing that prevented this was a shortage of aluminum.

"Yes," said the senator, "and three counties got aluminum from us under the Marshall Plan and then sold it back at a substantial profit."

Noyes said that was Canadian aluminum. The Senator said yes, and those Canadian planes were financed by Jesse Jones when he was boss of the RFC.

"And isn't it a fact," asked committee counsel George Riley, "that aluminum is the most plentiful metal on the face of this planet?"

Aluminum—Man Noyes couldn't win. He said it was a fact. But he couldn't get enough electricity to refine it. And, furthermore, aluminum wire cost less per mile than copper wire and he has so many thousands of orders that he can't possibly begin to fill any new ones until 1953. In the meantime, he said, all customers look alike to him and . . .

"They don't look alike to us," roared Langer, banging the table and ruining his cigar in the process. "We don't propose to let these farmers and their wives sit there with those poles and no wire. We propose to find out why your company isn't giving them their proper percentage of wire. They're going to get electricity."

William W. Ege, the general sales manager of the Copperweld Steel Co., of Glassport, Pa., the

That does it, ladies. Lay in a supply of fuses and keep those washing machines dusted off. They'll be of some use yet. Senator Langer promises it.

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Babson Says Business Will Decline In 1949

1949 IN A NUTSHELL

General Business:	Off 5%	Automobiles:	Up 10%
National Income:	Off 5%	Building & Construction:	Off 20%
Farm Income:	Off 15%	Lumber:	Off 5%
Bituminous Coal:	Off 5%	Foreign Trade:	Up 5%
Anthracite:	Off 10%	Airline Passenger Miles:	Up 10%
Crude Oil Product'n:	Up 3%	Military Activities	Up 50%
Steel Output:	Up 5%	Including Aircraft:	Up 50%
RETAIL TRADE:	Off 5% to 10%		

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL OUTLOOK FOR 1949

By: Roger W. Babson

1. Total volume of business for 1949 will be less than that of 1948. There surely will be many soft spots.

General Business

2. Most industries will show smaller net profits. This means that, in many cases dividends will be less in 1949.

3. Military preparedness will be a new and powerful industry which this country never heretofore experienced in peace times. It is destined to boisterous employment for some years ahead, but not the standard-of-living.

4. Inventories quoted both at their dollar values and in volume will increase during 1949. Both raw material piles and manufactured goods will be in greater supply during 1949.

Commodity Prices

5. Some rationing or priorities may be attempted in 1949. The public will make demands for price controls in the case of certain products. Beware of installment purchases in 1949.

6. We expect the peak in wholesale commodity prices has been reached for this cycle. We, therefore, advise going easy on inventories. 1949 is a time to get out of debt and stay out of debt.

7. The retail price of some goods, other than food products, may be higher during 1949, but we believe that the Cost-of-Living Index has turned downward.

8. Retail price changes lag after wholesale price changes. This explains why we expect many retail prices on good quality merchandise to hold up for awhile after wholesale price declines.

FARM OUTLOOK

9. The total farm income for 1949 should be less than that of 1948, due to lower prices for wheat, corn, pork, poultry, eggs and certain dairy products. Farmers should diversify more in 1949, get out of debt, putting surplus money into savings and prepare for real trouble some day.

10. The supply of certain vegetables and fruits should increase during 1949. The price of these should fall off, barring some weather, insect or blight catastrophe.

11. Poultry and dairy products will also increase in volume during 1949, prices averaging less than 1948 prices.

12. Farmers will continue to work for extensions of subsidies. The above four Farm Forecasts assume normal weather. A drought could upset these.

TAXES

13. The Federal Budget will not be decreased during 1949.

14. Federal taxes will not be decreased during 1949, but there may be some readjustments to encourage venture capital and to ease the tax burden on wages.

15. We forecast that an attempt will be made by some cities to put ceilings upon real estate taxes or enact local sales taxes.

16. The long-term capital gains tax of 25 per cent will remain unchanged.

RETAIL TRADE

17. Goods on counters will be of better grade in 1949.

18. There will be many "mark-down sales" of inferior quality goods. Curbs on installment buying will continue.

19. The dollar value of all retail sales in 1949 should about equal that of 1948, perhaps off 5 per cent.

20. The unit volume of retail sales will be less in 1949 than in 1948.

FOREIGN TRADE

21. Our foreign trade will remain about the same. We shall continue to help Europe; but it will be on a more efficient basis.

22. More foreign credits will be granted during 1949; but these mostly will be direct to business concerns.

23. There will be greater competition from other countries in legitimate foreign trade where the credit is good.

24. Throughout 1949 war talk will continue; but no real World War III will start in 1949. War preparations will continue.

LABOR OUTLOOK

25. Good business depends upon two things: (1) reasonable wages and (2) reasonable prices. When both of these factors are in balance there is good business; but when they get out of balance, look for trouble. Low prices are of little help when people have insufficient wages with which to buy; but it is also true that good wages are of little use if prices are too high for people to buy. The Taft-Hartley Law will be repealed or amended to encourage free speech, union protection and increased production.

26. The income of wage workers must increase before an advance in prices. Contrariwise, too high prices always precede a decline in employment and wages. This downward cycle leading to unemployment may begin in 1949. Due to hold firm through 1949, due

Rules Governing Skating Rinks Are Announced

Rules and regulations governing the operation of the skating rinks maintained by the city have been adopted along with schedules of operation, according to T. H. Reque, recreational director.

According to the rules prescribed, there shall be an attendant in charge of the Central Park Skating rink, who shall have authority to maintain order while the warming house is open and clear the premises when the closing hours arrive. The warming house shall be kept warm, lighted and orderly while skating is on.

The attendant has been instructed to keep the warming house clear of non-skating visitors at all times.

An eight foot cleared and iced walk-away from the rink to the warming house shall be maintained, and a rubber mat laid at the entrance of the warming house.

Other skating rinks—West side and Lakeshore—will be maintained by the city maintenance crew.

The Central rink will be open to skaters during the following hours only:

Mondays Through Fridays
From 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.;
7:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Saturday
From 10:00 a. m. to noon; 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Sundays
From 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.;
7:00 p. m. to 10:00.

Glare Ice Makes Going Tough For The Wayfarer

Heavy mist, followed by freezing temperatures has given a coating of glare ice to the area making travel, either on the walks or highways extremely hazardous.

A brisk wind, following in the wake of the fog has added greatly to the discomfiture of the pedestrian.

Strangely enough, reports from both state and city police indicate no mishaps of any kind.

Sand and calcium chloride has improved traction and made going a bit more safe.

It takes 200,000 farmers producing an average of 1,000 bushels of grain annually to support the United States rat population.

to less available rental space caused by pulling down structures to save taxes, provide parking spaces, etc. There also is a disinclination to build new city property in view of the present high costs.

42. Suburban real estate will continue in fair demand during 1949 although there will be some shading of prices.

43. Big commercial farm acreage will sell for less during 1949; but subsistence farms, located close to established communities, will hold up in price.

44. General building will decrease during 1949 although the cost of building may decline a little. The quality of workmanship will improve.

45. Both office and residential rents will be higher in 1949. Only as property owners are granted higher rentals, will there be enough houses to rent.

46. Mortgage interest rates during 1949 will continue about the same as in 1948. Any changes will be toward increases.

47. The Administration will encourage legitimate new enterprises and full employment, continuing its loyalty to labor and the farmers.

48. Vacancies in the various commissions and government corporations organized since 1932 and which have great powers will be filled by men acquainted with legitimate business but friendly to Mr. Truman.

49. Congress will take our foreign policy out of the hands of the State Department and Brass Hats.

50. The Administration will be fair both to labor and management or lose the Congressional elections of 1950 by bringing on depression.

51. Fellow members! With

REMEMBER THE FIRST THING WE NEED IS A MASON. THE DEBATING TEAMS? ONLY ONE THING WE EVER ARGUED WAS WHO COULD HIT HARDER. JOHN L. OR JOE LOUIS?

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SCRATCH, \$4.20. Mash, \$4.10, print bags; New Corn, \$2.75 a hundred. Ground Barley, \$2.95, 16%; \$2.75. Ground Feed, \$3.45, 10% less when you bring your bags CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, Rt. 1, Escanaba Mich. US-2-41

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I carry a complete line of landscape bushes, trees, vines, flowers and nursery stock. Spring delivery. Write John Oliver, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 6334-358-121

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS. Inquire 200 N. 14th St. 6367-362-31

SCHWINN bicycle, used 3 weeks, reasonable. 123 N. 23rd St. Phone 812-W. 6349-363-41

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WHITE BIRCH WOOD, \$10.00 per load. Phone 952-W. 6388-363-31

COLOR FUEL for fireplace users. Add sparkle to your New Year's party by burning one or more.

THE GIFT NOOK 1414 WIS. C. Gladstone

BLACK wool gabardine coat, size 10. Wool only 4 times. Cost \$4.00 will sell for \$30.00. Call at 811 Superior, Gladstone, mornings. 69256-363-21

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FOR SALE—Two used Singer sewing machines, \$20.00 and \$22.00 each. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 1110 Lud. St. C-364-31

NEW, CLOSET COMBINATION, bolted on tank, with white seat, 14" rough in, \$45.00. Mercury Heating Service, 1011 9th Ave. S. Phone 1839-W. 6466-363-11

1943 Ironwood Trailer, 25 ft. Must Sacrifice. Inquire 1628 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. 62958-364-61

GOOD EATING POTATOES, 50c a bu. in your own container on John Solis Farm, Route 1, Gladstone. 6408-364-31

BREAKFAST SET; boys: 7½ Chippewa "s" boots and skates; miscellaneous. Phone 1309-W. 6409-364-11

FIVE-PIECE breakfast set. Phone 922 after 5 p. m. for appointment. May be seen at 1408 Ludington, upstairs, front Apt. 6394-365-31

SHAWOOD, 14 to 16" length, \$5.00 a cord at my place; two full cords delivered \$12.00. Albert Kubacki, 7 miles South of Bark River, R. 1. 6414-365-11

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2-ROOM oil heater, pipes and elbows, A-1 condition. \$25.00. 2121 S. 13th Ave. 6413-365-21

WOOD, Dry Hemlock, 3½ to 4 cords per load delivered, \$10.00. Frank Belongia, Masonville. 63260-365-31

SAVAGE ARTICLES—Electric washer; electric stove; bottle gas hot water heater; combination radio, table & chair; kitchen cabinet; laundry tub; chest; galvanized tubs, wash boiler, etc.; dishes; odds and ends. 4 used 700-15 tires; 4 used 600-16 tires; 1938 Chrysler; 1000-watt radiator. Admiral radio cabinet. L & L Trucking Service. 6416-365-21

KALAMAZOO wood and coal kitchen range, like new. Phone 1447. 6418-365-31

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4-ROOM upper flat; also cabins. At's Service Station, Perkins. Phone F-3 6377-363-31

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ROOM for one or two girls, reasonable. Phone 2163-R, after 5 p. m. C-345-31

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT, in 1400 block, 3rd Ave. N. on C. & N. W. tracks. Call 155-W. 6329-357-31

HOUSE, PHONE 3165-R after 6 p. m. 6365-362-31

MODERN furnished house, Jan. 22-44. No children. Write Box 6415, care of Press. 6415-365-31

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NEW modern home, furnished, located in Gladstone. Write Box 6422, care of Press. 6422-365-31

CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and thanks to all our neighbors, relatives and friends for their kindness shown us in our recent sad bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Andrew Erickson. We are very grateful to Rev. Gustav Lind for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, to those who offered the use of their cars, sent flowers and helped in every possible way to help lighten our burden of sorrow. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed:
JOHN G. ERICKSON
AND FAMILY.
6414-365-11

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DuROY AUTO SERVICE

Phone 92421 Gladstone

1940 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe coupe, excellent condition, new motor, 4 new tires. Can be seen at 1106 Washington Ave. Phone 2722-W or 1712. 6384-363-31

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1941 FORD COUPE in good condition, good rubber. Quick sale, leaving for army. Richard Sanville, Cornell, Mich. 6362-364-31

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BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE

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You'll be leaving in one of our used cars.

'48 Mercury Sedan Coupe

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'41 Chev. Sp. Del. 2-Dr.

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"A Car, Truck or Bus for Every Purpose"

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Gladstone

USED CARS

'47 Crosley 2-Door, \$500.00.

'42 Chevrolet 4-Door, \$875.00.

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'38 Plymouth 2-Door, Radio and heater, \$725.00.

'36 Plymouth 4-Door, \$200.00.

1941 International LWB Truck with rebuilt engine, \$675.00.

'48 Ford LWB Truck with platform, \$1250.00.

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Start The New Year Right With A Used Car

FROM

Master Motors

47 Ford Club Coupe

47 Ford Tudor

42 Studebaker

41 Chevrolet

40 Dodge

2030 Lud. St. Phone 2723-W

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Unfurnished apartment by young couple, bath desired. Call 979-J.

6383-363-31

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Andrew Erickson, who passed away one year ago, Dec. 29, 1947.

One year ago she passed away, into the Master's keeping, who gave us these consoling words, Not dead but only sleeping.

She heard a voice we could not hear, Which said she must not stay, She saw a hand we could not see, Which beckoned her away.

No one knows the silent heartaches, Only those who have lost can tell, Of the grief that is borne in silence, For our dear wife and mother we loved so well.

More and more each day we miss her, Friends may think the wound is healed,

But they little know the sorrow, That lies within our hearts concealed.

Sadly missed by

ANDREW ERICKSON

AND FAMILY.

6412-365-11

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Monuments . . . Markers

Our large stock insures you choice of sizes and designs.

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Home Insulation Specialists!

Call us for free survey and estimate. We are approved applicators of the world's oldest manufacturer of mineral wool. Save up to 40% in fuel.

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Card of Thanks—\$1.00

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20% Discount On All Wool And Part Wool Blankets
GIBBS CO.—PERKINS

C-361

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WE GUARANTEE

More Heat With Less Fuel

And Absolutely No Dirt Or Soot

With A

Propagandist Who Slapped Tojo Freed War Criminal Released At Insane Asylum

Tokyo, Dec. 30 (P)—Shumei Okawa, the Japanese propagandist who slapped Hideki Tojo on the head at the opening of the war crimes trial, was released from an insane asylum today.

Okawa originally was one of the defendants in the trial which resulted in the hanging of Tojo and six others. He was declared insane after the slapping incident.

Last week, 24 hours after Tojo was executed, Okawa was among 19 alleged war criminals whose names were cleared in a general amnesty order by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Members of Okawa's family appeared at the asylum today and took him to his home in a Tokyo suburb. Under Japanese law persons held to be insane may be released any time the doctor in charge decides they have regained their faculties.

Alva C. Carpenter, chief of the Allied legal section, said no further charges will be brought against Okawa by occupation authorities.

Okawa was closely connected with the Kwantung army clique in Manchuria. In 1931 he was propagandist for the South Manchurian Railway. Later he became a leader of extreme societies in Japan and wrote for many magazines on the theme of Japan's right to use force to create an empire in East Asia.

Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Story spent Christmas at the Richard Richards home at Calumet.

Miss Eunice Ford left Sunday for Walled Lake, Mich., where she will spend the winter at the Les Pennel home.

Miss Vivian Aho of Alpha, is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aho.

Audrey and Edward Blanchette, who attend N.M.C.E. at Marquette, are spending their vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Blanchette.

Sandra Orava, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava is confined to her home with the flu.

Miss Elizabeth Mikulich of Manistique is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mikulich.

Miss Ruth Kallio of Chicago, spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kallio.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kallio of Escanaba visited at the Walter Cunningham home here on Thursday evening.

Population of U.S. Reaches All-Time High, 148,000,000

Detroit, Dec. 30 (P)—The Bo-Lo Excursion Co., which has provided summertime outings for three generations of Detroit residents, is going out of business after 50 years.

Its stockholders announced that they plan to sell their two excursion steamers and the amusement center on the Detroit river island.

They said they were caught in the squeeze between falling revenues and rising costs.

The stockholders said the company would be offered to the highest bidder in one piece or separately. Its assets include the river steamers S. C. and Columbia and most of the 240-acre Bob-Lo Island in the lower Detroit river near the mouth of Lake Erie.

The steamers have been on the river for more than 40 years, carrying millions of picnickers back and forth from the island.

Most of the island will be broken up into private lots, the stockholders said, if no one bids for it in one piece.

Mother Surrenders Kidnapped Daughter To Foster Parents

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 30 (P)—The foster parents of three-year-old Vicki Jeanne Snyder today awaited the child's return from California and promised court action, if necessary, to keep her.

Meanwhile, legal machinery was put in motion to extradite the little girl's mother and her second husband from California to face charges that they kidnapped Vicki.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Braget, of Tacoma, Wash., surrendered the child to Los Angeles police last Tuesday, ending a 10-day search that began when Vicki was reported missing by Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Snyder, the tot's paternal grandparents.

Los Angeles police said Mrs. Braget indicated she would fight to regain custody of her daughter. She was quoted by Police Captain W. L. Browning as saying she was "coerced" into signing adoption papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, however, took issue with that statement, maintaining they had adopted Vicki when she was four months old.

Forrestal Wants More Power Over U.S. Armed Force

(Continued from Page One)

In the House, Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) argued against provisions of the bill which he said might point toward military dictatorship. He declared that under the measure as then pending the power over the military "that belongs in the hands of civilians is concentrated and finally concentrated, not in the president, because he cannot grasp and use it, but in the secretary of defense. And the secretary of defense will be, if not the unconscious tool, at least, the agent of the military service."

Guards Dispute Dodged

By an amendment offered by Rep. Cole (R-N.Y.) the authority of the secretary was qualified to "general" direction over the military establishment.

This is the provision Forrestal now wants deleted. The same recommendation was made in the recent report by a "task force" committee of the Hoover commission on government reorganization.

Another Forrestal recommendation—creation of the post of undersecretary who, as "alter ego" to the secretary, would become the acting chief of the military establishment in the absence of the secretary—also paralleled a recommendation of the Hoover committee.

The proposals by Forrestal for sharper authority, if approved and passed on to the lawmakers by President Truman, will go to a Democratic-controlled 81st Congress. Hoffman and Cole were not immediately available for comment as to whether they would offer new objections.

Forrestal steered away from another subject certain to arouse wrath in Congress—federalization of the ground national guard. He didn't go along with the proposal of a special advisory committee for federal control of the state military organizations. He did, however, recommend federalization of the air national guard.

The defense chief said frankly he thinks the idea of federalization of the ground national guard is sound from a military standpoint—but any attempt to push legislation would produce "serious schisms."

Even the proposal for combining the air national guard with the air reserve under direction of the regular air force may produce congressional dispute. The National Guard Association already has denounced the plan as an entering wedge for eventual full federal control of the whole guard system.

Bob-Lo Excursions Go Out Of Business After 50-Year Run

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Gifts were exchanged during the lunch hour with Mrs. Ann Skarratt as Santa Claus.

The next regular meeting of the Guild will be on Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Romeo Lawrence.

VFW Party

A joint Christmas party of the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary was held Wednesday evening.

Card games were played during the evening after which a pot luck Christmas lunch was served and gifts were exchanged.

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